a good fishing ground, they spit out this nut, which forms a thin film on Bui the top of the water, over which the wind passes without leaving a ripple. This enables them to see right down nder into the clear sea, and if they are ont satisfied with the outlook they prepare to fish.

Taking the brush in one hand and the net, the mouth of which is prop TTP ped open by means of a twig or two, in the other, they dive noiselessly and quietly overboard. Having arrived at herring catching? Such is the subthe face of the coral reef they literal-ject of an editorial discussion recenttheir holes, endeavoring to catch them Western Star which says: in the net as they dart away.

There is one place at least on the coast of Belgium where they go shrimping on horseback. The trawl-pointed out to our readers that free ing nets are attached to the sides of saddles carried by horses or big donkeys, and on their backs men and women, too, for that matter, ride into the sea until the animals are almost under water, when they drag the trawls behind them walking marallel trawis behind them, walking parallel season serves to strengthen what we to the shore.-Stray Stories.

Both masters report meeting

chances of getting caught and froz- of herring will suffice.

The previous best record was aten in for the winter. There are six Can we get codfish? may be asked tained by sch. Lucania, Capt. Martin others with partial cargoes.—Sydney Tens of thousands of quintals of cod the crew's part being \$86.50 clear, at Post, January 13.

Pensacola Arrivals.

| Arrivals were as follows: | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Snapper. | Grouper. |
| Mary B. Greer 28,305 | 6,110 |
| Maud F. Silva 17,100 | |
| Alcina / 23,190 | |
| Mary E. Cooney 38,960 | 3,425 |
| Culebra 26,005 | 5,170 |
| Ruth A. Welles 18,960 | 4,250 |
| Fish Hawk 23,135 | 10,105 |
| Mineola 20,875 | |
| Kwasind 21,840 | 4,940 |
| Emelia Enos 27,185 | 66,755 |
| | |

Hansen has led the Saunders cap-profitable. tains for several consecutive years, Ninety millions of the richest peoand it is believed that the same will ple in the world is the market availters, the captain most successful in around our coast. It is no longer a surpling our coast. It is no longer a surpling our coast. It is no longer a fare landed during the day being that men lived on salt fish and longer in this time. Captain Charles Johnson is expected to show the best record for the year.

Several hardy boat hishermen were hillen in Thursday with small catches which night the engine of the netted them good prices, the largest and they were blown to several hardy boat hishermen were hillen in Thursday with small catches which night the engine of the strain this time. Captain Charles around our coast. It is no longer a fare landed during the day being that of the steamed Elthier, she having when picked up by the school about 1500 pounds. apply to the Warren Fish Co. mas-able for the produce of the waters

Jun 16

Merring Fishers Had a Poor Season.

Bay of Islands Men Lost Money-Star Says Catch Cod.

Is codfishing more profitable than brush the frightened fish out of ly appearing in the Bay of Islands,

In previous issues of The Star we then pointed out. Herring there were in abundance; but no purchasers; gone to Bonne Bay, where the greater number secured cargoes. Many thousands of dollars were invested in The Gloucester schs, Norma and Es-supplier and supplied. If the thoussex have arrived at North Sydney ands invested in the herring fishery fifths. from Bay of Islands, homeward bound were utilized in the carrying out of with cargoes of herring, the former the codfishery, what splendid results Sch. Pontiac, Capt. Ernest Parsons salt and the latter frozen. There would be. It would not matter which arrived at Boston Monday af-Heavy ice is rapidly forming in the at prices higher than ever before were the only crafts at the dock from bays along the west coast of paid, in fact, there is not enough cod Monday afternoon and Tuesday to the colony, and American skippers are caught to supply anything like the yesterday. Like the Aspinet, the husting to get away before they run demand, whereas a limited quantity Pontiac is a single dory craft, changes of getting caught and froze of hereing will suffice.

Tens of thousands of quintals of course a double dory fishing.

are caught by the crews of United Capt. Jeffery Thomas of sch. Sylstates, Nova Scotia and local owned vania, which arrived at Boston yesbanking vessels, in fact, we can sectorday with a monster fare of fresh them from some door. with all seriousness is that the codies. industry is more certain and more ing cod.

The man today The total snapper and grouper re- who is the most comfortable, whose ton lightship when the gale burst up The total snapper and grouper receipts for the week were 314,945 savings can be counted by the mil- on them with great energy and fury, pounds.

According to a compilation of the catches reported to the Saunders Co. during the past year by the different captains, Captain Gus Hansen was man." True it would not do for all the poor principle of the catches suppossed in the blinding that we have the poor principle of the captains, Captain Gus Hansen was man." True it would not do for all the poor principle of the captains, the poor principle of the captains, Captain Gus Hansen was man." True it would not do for all the poor principle of the captains, the poor principle of the captains of the captains are suppossed in the blinding the poor principle of the captains. the most successful fisherman of the to try and derive their livelihood from year, he having brought in nearly this industry, but many who in the His stock for the past invested their labor in the hervear amounted to \$16,000. Captain ring fishery will find cod fishing more

ALL HADDOCKING RECORDS BROKE

Jan. 16

Best Previous High Mark Surpassed Three Crafts This Week-Sch. Aspin Sports the Blue Ribbon-Sylvania Close Up.

All records in the fresh haddook vapor and extreme cold to reach when there were herring vessels had fishery have been broken by sch. As- Capt. Thomas have to under pinet, Capt. Jake Brigham, whose trip at Boston Tuesday morning gave spray soon encased the craft the prosecution of the herring industry in the Eay of Islands this sea- which the crew each shared \$125 time of the crew son and hundreds of men outfitted for clear to a man, the craft carrying a the work, but it proved a great dis-crew of 17 men, and fishing single

Sch. Pontiac, Capt. Ernest Parsons, ex-when the cold struck in, purchasers ternoon, stocked \$3642 as a result of would be ready, anxious to buy and her trip. The Pontiac and Aspinet

Gloucester schooners at Bay of Isl- Certainly. At our very doors are the L. Welch of this city, who last win- ands today, three with half and the greatest fishing banks in the world ter stocked \$3550 on a single trip, others with partial carroes Sudney.

Snapper and grouper receipts for them from our doors in some parts haddock and cod, has started the new the week ending Saturday totalled of St. George's district engaged at year auspiciously. He struck a firm nearly a third of a million pounds. the work. Is it not time, then, that market yesterday, and realized the we devoted some of our energies to handsome stock of \$4226, while the task of codfishing? We do not crew of 23 men each shared \$100.47 advocate the entire abandonment of clear. The time absent was but two the herring industry, it is too valua-weeks, so this is one of the best trips ble an adjunct of the colony's wealth ever made in the haddock fishery, and But what we do say and point out the best ever made with double dor-

> Capt. Thomas in speaking profitable. Many of us during the Times representative said that he summer months enjoy our time at a took his big fare about five miles off class of work which bring out but Liscomb, N. S. The haddock were poor returns when we could be catch-very plenty, and of the largest size, in Newfoundland and the trip was taken in four sets.

Morday night they were near Bos

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in Thursday with small catches which night the engine of their best netted them good prices.

reef foresail and was caried nearly a hundred miles. The congealed so fast that it r every effort to keep the vesse

until Wednesday morning, commenced to moderate, and made for home with difficu glad to make Boston light, the rived at the dock in much shape than one would naturally expected under such extreme conditions.

Capt. Thomas did not en very cold weather off the Nova tia coast, and is of the opinion the gale of Monday and Tuesd not strike that locality.

Gale Not Heavy on Nova Coast.

Capt. Peter Dunsky of sch. of this port, another arrival i ton yesterday from a fresh trip to Quero, says he made the Scotia coast, and came up the for 150 miles, but didn't encount heavy wind and cold that has vailed off the New England of to the westward.

He reports speaking schs. ter and Margaret on Quero There appeared to be some ibut, but on account of the we were unable to do much fishing

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Six men o fthe fishing Lenore, given up for lost, we ged at Pensacola, Friday, by Several hardy boat fishermen were Ellen C., from Mobile. Last

ON PASSAGE

ne Along From Bonne mediums, \$4.50. Bay With Big Cargo in Seven Days.

only fare in since yesterday, of the gill netters is sch. Oript. Lew Wharton from Bonne F., with a full cargo of frozpickled herring.

Oriole made the passage in days, coming along in good She has 1250 barrels of frozen including 70 barrels in her and 175 barrels of pickled her-

gill net fishermen landed 40,000 yesterday. Several of the took good fares, but the maof them ran small.

day's Arrivals and Receipts.

arivals and receipts in detail per bbl.

Oriole, Bay of Islands, N. F., bls. frozen herring, 175 bbls. herring.

Robert and Edwin, gill netting. s. fresh fish.

Quoddy, gill netting, 1200 lbs.

Naomi Bruce, gill netting, 2000 esh fish. Orion, gill netting, 1700 lbs.

Rough Rider, gill netting, 850

Nomad, gill netting, 7500 lbs.

Enterprise, gill netting, 3500 sh fish.

Bethulia, gill neting, 1000 lbs.

Philomena, gill netting, 1500 Hugo, gill netting, 800 lbs.

Geisha, gill neting, 1000 lbs.

scomb Fishing Notes.

One man suffering with an

TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

Handline Georges codfish, 5.75 per cwt.; medium, \$4.75; snappers, \$3.50.

Eastern halibut codfish, large, \$5.00: medium, \$4.50.

Georges halibut codfish, large, \$5.50:

Cusk, large, \$2.50; mediums, \$2.00: snappers, \$1.50. Haddock, \$2.00.

Hake, \$2.00. Pollock, \$2.00.

Fresh Fish.

Splitting prices:

Haddock, \$1.15 per cwt.

Eastern cod, large, \$2.25; medium, \$2.00; snappers, 75c

Western cod, large \$2.50; medium, \$2.15; snappers, 75c.

All codfish not gilled, 10c per 100 pounds less than the above.

Hake. \$1.15

Cusk, large, \$2.00; medium, \$1.50; snappers, 50c.

Dressed pollock, 90c; round, 80c.

Newfoundland bulk salt herring, \$3.50 per bbl.

Newfoundland pickled herring, \$4.50 Newfoundland frozen herring, 3 1-2c | ALIKIII

Fresh halibut, 18c per lb. for white and 14c for gray.

IN THE WORL

Is the Lobster Industry of the Province of Nova Scotia.

The lobster industry of Nova Scotia is the most valuable in the world. Sunflower gill netting, 1000 lbs. The total marketed value of all the Ethel, gill netting, 1000 lbs. year ending March 31, 1912, reached cally rebuilt. About two weeks belobsters taken from its waters for the George E. Fisher, gill netting, pared with a corresponding value of Little Fannie, gill netting, 3000 five million for the whole Dominton.

New Brunswick produced \$743,869 gesh fish.

Gertrude T., gill netting, 1400 \$831,519 and Quebec \$363,832 during the same year.

The lobstery is also the most valu-Seven Brothers, 1000 lbs. fresh talling one-third the entire fisheries Dolphin, gill netting, 500 lbs. its position is surpassed only by that hish. value thereof, while in the Dominion Medomak, gill netting, 500 lbs subsistence of some 20,000 fishermen and as many as 14,000 persons, many as fish fish and female, fine employment in the canneries. The amount of capital in-Lorena, gill netting, 1300 lbs canneries. The amount of cap. Sawyer, gill netting, 1500 lbs which are used for general fishing purposes, as well as the lobstery. there were in 1911-12 some 756,067 were 10 American fishing neries valued at \$236,945, in additional at Liscomb last week. All to the capital invested in cold stortrays, valued at \$644,110 and 226 canneries valued at \$236,945, in addition Sood fishing on Liscomb age plants, fishhouses and other smallhis hand from the schooner with the carrying on of the lobster drowned, or a total for both coasts and sent to Halifay on the carrying on of the lobster drowned, or a total for both coasts and sent to Halifax on the Dufferin. He will be looked the American Consul

TO INSPECT N.S. MANO

the Department of Marine and Fisherles is drafting an act which will provide for rigid government inspection of cured fish, from the standpoint of pure food

The new measure, certain details of which have yet to be worked out, is largely based upon an act which has been in force in Scotland for several years past, with excellent results. It Manomet, Capt. William Price, with a will likely go into effect in time for 10,000 pound fare from the shore, next season's catch, and will undoubt- During the gale, the Manomet put in edly go a long way not only towards at Portsmouth for harbor. stimulating Canadian fishermen and packers to better efforts, thus enhanc- \$5 a hundred pounds for haddock, \$5 ing the prestige of Canadian fish for large and \$3 for market cod, \$2 to abroad, but also towards giving the \$6 for hake, \$3.65 for pollock, and \$2 consumer purer, more healthful and for cusk. better fish

LOST ON PACIFIC

which has prevailed in the North lately, the Vancouver, B. C., halibut schooner G. R. Hughes, met with an untimely fate by being driven onto Secretary Point, Hope Island, in Secretary Point, Hope Island, in northern British Columbia, on December 24, and was totally destroyed.

built at Oakland three years Capt. Cullen and associates purchased her and under the name of the Rosine, she fished out of Prince Rupert only to meet disaster on April 24 last, when her gasoline tank exploded, and two of the crew were seburned. The vessel was brought to Vancouver and practifore she left on her first venture under the name of G. R. Hughes.

UVA SCOTIA LOSSES, 1913

The casualities to Canadian fishing ressels and fishermen during the year 1913, as shown by the monthly bulletin, regarding the sea fisheries, are as follows:-

Nova Scotia-Three vessels and 35 wrecked and 8 fishermen boats drowned.

New Brunswick-Five boats wrecked and 4 fishermen drowned.

Quebec-Four boats wrecked and fisherman drowned.

of 5 vessels and 46 boats wrecked and 14 fishermen drowned.

CURED FISH T WHARF TONA

A despatch from Ottawa states that Little Craft Harbored Safely at Portsmouth During the Gale.

One arrival, brought to a close the bild week's fresh business at T wharf, Boston, today. The craft in was sch.

Wholesale prices at opening were

Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail

Manomet, 6000 haddock, 800 cod, 2500 s hake, 1000 pollock.

Haddock, \$5 per cwt.; large cod, \$5; market cod, \$3; hake, \$2 to \$6; pollock, \$3.65; cusk, \$2.

As a result of the wild weather PACIFIC HALIBIIT GRAFT BURNED

Three men were burned and the hali-The wrecked schooner was a craft but schooner Bertha reduced to a of 43 tons gross register and was charred hulk by a fire which started ago. from an explosion in the vessel's engine room on December 22, while she lay at the shipbuilding yards of King & Winge, West Seattle.

Andrew Nelson, chief engineer the schooner, overturned a lantern in the engine room while repairing a leaking fuel tank. An explosion followed and in an instant the engine room was a mass of flames. Nelson was badly burned about the face, head and hands in fighting the flames and retreated to the deck.

Klase Wick, who was on the pier at the King & Winge yards, hurried aboard the schooner and in an attempt to extinguish the flames was burned about the hands and face.

Fred Egan, first pipeman of the fireboat Snoqualmie, while fighting the flames, was caught in a flare from the fuel tank and badly burned about the face, hands and head.

The Bertha was built at Bremerton a year ago, was of 23 tons net, and was valued at \$12,000. Her owners, Wick Brothers, of Bremerton, carried no insurance.

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